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CONGRESS NOW HAS THE FACTS

Abuses Of The Standard Oil Company Discussed In Roosevelt's Message.

IS BASED ON GARFIELD'S REPORT

Result Of Careful Investigation Of The Field In Which The Great "Trust" Is Active Reveals Many Facts.

Washington, May 4.—President Roosevelt today transmitted to con-rates the Standard Oil profits imgress the report of James R. Garfield, mensely by open rates, which are so commissioner of corporations, giving arranged as to give it an overwhelm the results of his investigation of the ing advantage over its independent subject of transportation and freight competitors. This is a characteris-

enlargement of the powers of the Insence of adequate and thorough-go-terstate Commerce commission as ing governmental control. Exactly will confer upon the commission pow-similar conditions obtain in a large year. On this subject he says: cures, thereby getting "This three-quarters of a million the whole consumption."

represents the profit that the Stander of corporations, the major portion in such fashion as to amount to of them were promptly corrected by the railroads, so that most of them though the forms of the law may be have now been done away with. This complied with." immediate correction, partial or complete, of the evil of the secret rates,

and the hope is expressed that con-

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STANDARD OIL PEOPLE IN

President's Message, Made

Public Today.

was received at the office of the of course, the President's structures Standard Oil company General Countain are based and our unqualified declar-

sel of the Company Edliott was ask- ation that it is absolutely unfair and

ed what reply he cared to make. He unjust toward us, I do not hesitate

'said: "It is difficult to comment hur- for one moment to say that an un-

"But in addition to these secret rates in connection with the oil industry.

In his message the President expresses the view that the report is
of capital importance because of the
effort now being made to secure such
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er in some measure adequate to meet part of the west and southwest."
the clearly demonstrated needs of the lt is not possible, he says, to put situation. The facts set forth in the into figures the exact amount by report, he declares, are for the most which the Standard profits through part not disputed. That the Standthe gross favoritism shown it by the ard Oil company has benefited enormously up almost to the present morning. "The profit of course comes ment by socret rates, many of which not merely by the saving in the rate were clearly unlawful, the President itself as compared with its competituarys the report clearly shows. the tors, but by the higher prices it is benealt thereby secured amounting to able to charge and by the complete at least three-quarters of a million a control of the market which it secures, thereby getting the profit on

The President calls attention and Oil company obtains at the ex-that feature of the report regarding pense of the railroads; but of course the ultimate result is that it obtains ed by treating as state commerce a much larger profit at the expense what is merely a part of interstate of the public. A very striking result of the investigation has been that shortly after the discovery of on the New York Central railroad, these secret rates by the commission as well as on many other railroads, in the contral railroads, as well as on many other railroads, and the railroads are recommended.

It is unfortunately not true, he says, that the Standard Oil company is of course on the one hand an ac- is the only corporation which has knowledgement that they were wrong benefited and is benefiting in wholly and yet were persevered in until ex-improper fashion by an elaborate se-posed; and on the other hand a proof ries of rate discriminations. The suof the efficiency of the work that gar trust, he adds, according to the has been done by the bureau of cor results of the investigation now in progress, rarely if ever pays the law-The statement is added that the ful rate for transportation. He dedepartment of justice will take up clares that in the effort to prevent the question of instituting prosecu- the rellroads from uniting for im-tions in at least certain of the cases, proper purposes "we have very unwisely prohibited them from uniting gress will enact into law the bill of for proper purposes; that is, for pursuant Knox to correct the interpret poses of protecting themselves and tation of the immunity provision ren
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AMERICAN CONGRESS TO BE HELD PLANS FOR COMMERCE SOUTH AMERICA

Uncle Sam-I hope the Pan Amer Ican Congress will help do the busin ess, both in business and in good will News them—It is expected that the Pan-American Congress to be held at Rio Janlero this summer will prove very beneficial to all concerned.

TWO NEW TEAMS IN THE WESTERN ASSN.

Season Opened Today With Eight Clubs Playing-Much New Ma-

terial in Nines. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wichita, Kas., May 4.-The West

ern association of baseball clubs begins its season today under promis-ing auspices. Two changes have been made in the circuit of last year, Webb City taking the place of Sedalia and St. Joseph taking the franchise held Guthrie. Many changes have been made in the personnel of the teams and they are believed to be pretty evenly matched in strength. The opening games are scheduled as follows: Topeka at Wichita, Leaven-worth at Webb City, St. Joseph at Springfield and Joplin at Oklahoma

ALICE DU BOIS DID

A FLURRY OF EXCITEMENT Young Girl Frightfully Burned a Few Weeks Ago Dies in Great

Miss Alice Du Bois, the young girl who was frightfully burned at her Surprised At The Garfield Report And The home south of Afton a few weeks ago, died last evening in great agony, having suffered intensely ever since the accident. Miss Du Bois was in the yard of her home burning brush and her dress caught fire and before extinguished almost denuded her body must, however, in justice to our lock-jaw set in and death came as a of flesh. After weeks of suffering New York, May 4.—When the Presselves and our shareholders, immediatent's message with the accompanyately express our unbounded surpriseing report of Commissioner Garfield over Mr. Garfield's report, on which, relief from sufferings.

NOTABLE REPUBLICANS AT DINNER IN TRENTON, N. J.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRING

Trenton, N. J., May 4 - The Annual dinner of the Republican club of diets as follows: Trenton, to be given in the Masonic . A very warm wave for the season,

High School Athletics.

High School Athletics.

Sioux Palls, S. D., May 4.—Crack athletes from all parts of the state the Mars and Mercury disturbances, Four Hundred Thousand Tons of Product.

[Introduct Prosess.]

Cleveland, O., May 4.—It is estimated in the most holly contested track

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Cleveland, O., May 4.—It is estimated in South Dakota High School Athletic association. The large and high class list of entries gives promise of one of the most holly contested track

Of the most holly contested track

A. regular storm netical runs from ed in shipping circles here today that meets ever held in this section. Gold not less than fifty vessels with aparoximately four hundred thousand trophies will be awarded the winners

FOR MORE PROBING

of Relations . With Railroads Will Be Held. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 4.—One of the most thorough inquiries into the relations of the railroads and the Standard Oil in Chicago May 10.

REMARKABLE STAGE PRODUCTION IN NEW YORK FOR FRISCO

Greatest Aggregation of World-Known Thespians Have Volunteered

New York May the most re etresses, musicians and operatic arists ever seen in this city appear tutions are to contend for supremacy on the stage of the Opera House this afternoon and evening. The performances are for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. Grand opera divas, actors and actresses of international reputaion, musicians and vandeville per-formers known on two continents, volunteered their services for the benefit. In order to give each a chance to appear the entertainment NOT SURVIVE INJURY

was commenced at 11 o'clock this of the New Japan."

morning and will continue till midnight tonight. All the seats in the IIINGF I VAN I house were sold several days ago at a premium, and it is expected that the relief fund will be swelled by many thousands of dollars. Several single tickets were bought by well-known men about town at at a price of \$1,900 each, while boxes were bid in at fabulous figures.

IRL HICKS MAKES A DOUBTFUL GUESS

St. Louis Weather Prophet Has Made His Resume for the Month of May.

Rev. Irl Hicks, the long distance weather prophet, has now laid down the weather for the month of May. If the weather does not follow his orders it is not his fault. He pre-

Temple tonight, promises to be one sustained until after storms of rain, of the biggest political functions of wind and thunder about the 4th and its kind ever conducted in this city. 5th, will pass from west to east at Prominent among the party leaders this time. Change to rising barom-who have accepted invitations are eter and cooler behind these storms Senator Thomas H. Carter of Mon-will be of short duration.

tana, Senators Kean and Dryden of A regular storm period, central on New Jersey, Governor Edward C. the 9th, covers the 7th to 12th. Rapid Stokes. Congressman J. Adams Bede change to high barometers, westerly. of Minnesota, and J. Hampton Moore, president of the National League of Republican Clubs. visit many central to northern sections from the 10th and 14th,

A regular storm period runs from the 19th to the 23rd. This promises to be the most active to violent period in May. All through the central part of May there is great tendency at the storm periods to daily cycles of storms for a number of days in succession breaking up as a rule with a general, and very violent storm. This period, the 19th to the 23rd, promises to bring one of these cycles.

Another reactionary storm period Thorough Governmental Investigation is central on the 20th, 27th and 28th. A decided change to cooler will spread over the country generally at the wind up of these storms. The last day of May is the beginning of a regular storm period which will express itself during the opening days

Buy it in Janesville.

INTERUNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Represented at Oberlin-Young Jan One of the Michigan Speakera...

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oberlin, O., May 4.—Before a great representative college audience in an auditorium heautifully decorated with college emblems the seven chosen orators of as many great western institonight. The contest is that of the Northern Oratorical league, which comprises the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsir, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern university and Oherlin college. Among the con-testants probably the most interest centers in Kiyo Sue Imnui, a young Japanese representing the University of Michigan. The subject he has selected for his oration is "The Mission

JUDGE LYON ESCAPED ANY SERIOUS INJURY

Former Colonel Of The Old Thirteenth Was At San Jose California.

Every old soldier, who served in the Thirteenth Wisconsin will be glad-to learn that Colonel W. P. Lyons, former commander of that regiment, escaped any serious injury in the recent San Francisco, and California earthquake. The Colonel has made his home at San Jose for several years past and writes the following letter to a friend announcing his safety.
"San Jose, Cal., April 26, 1906.

"My Dear:—I am deeply touched by your thoughtful kindness shown by your interest in our safety and welfare manifested by your prompt and carnest inquiries concerning the effect upon us personally of the great calamity which has fallen upon this vicinity. I am resoiced to be able to say that Mrs. Lyon and myself, and both our children and their families have escaped personally injured.

"The great disaster is, of course the practical destruction of San Francisco, two-thirds or more of which, in cluding all the business portion, show nothing but heaps of smouldering

"Gratefully your friend,
"WILLIAM P. LYON."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The machine house, gun cotton ouse and dry cotton house of the La Motte Powder works, near Ash-burn, Mo., blew up, killink two men and injuring several.

of Commerce for the seventh time.

Admiral Campion, commander of

for a continuance under the present The / convention adjourned this morning until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon without any decisive action bethis scale back to the scale committee. Immediately after the adjournment the scale committee met to debate the ENGLAND IS DEMANDING

THAT TURKEY OBEY ORDER

COAL STRIKE MAY NOT BE

DECLARED AFTER ALL NOW

Scale Committee Are To Have Another Trial

At Settling The Difficul-

ties.

Scranton, Pa., May 4.—There strike may be averted. The after-scems to be but a slight hope for a noon session of the convention lasted

eaccful settlement of the controver an hour and at its conclusion it was

Insists That All Turkish Troops Be Compelled To Leave Egyptian Soil At Once.

y in the anthracite coal fields. A

final decision is looked for either to-

day or tomorrow at the latest.

No Action This Morning

London, May 4.-The British amhassador at Constantinople yesterday presented a note to Turkey demanding their complete withdrawal of all tory. The note is practically an ul- mand.

timatum. The French and Russian ambassadors at Constantinople are supporting the British in their contentions.

announced the delegates had voted

to refer the question of strike or acceptance of the operators' proposal

The Sultan was given ten days in Turkish troops from Egyptian terri- which to comply with the British de

GREELEY SAYS THAT THERE IS ANXIETY AS TO FOOD

ORATORICAL MEET Says That There Are 91,000 To Feed, 40,000 Of Them Being Entirely Destitute.

Washington, May 4.-General Greely of San Francisco telegraphs the war department that the question of the officials much anxiety. Yester pears impossible

day there were one hundred and ninety-one thousand six hundred persons fed and there are forty thousand destitute at Oakland and Berkeley. Gen. Greely says the solution of the situacaring for the destitute is causing tion without conormous suffering ap-

OBSTACLES TO THE SPEEDY PASSAGE OF RATE BILL REMOVED Federal Coal and Coke Company of

Agreement Reached by Senate in Conference on Differences Concern-

> the Measure. [UY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

in conference. Senator Allison will tiff's mines and a conspiracy to wreck offer an amendment conferring the causing financial ruin to the plainjurisdiction upon the circuit court and tiff, with intent to bring about a it will determine when a suit can be brought against the interstate commerce commission. Undoubtedly this means that all obstacles to the speedy passage of the measure have been re-

LEWIS KNITTING CO'S FRISCO AGENT TELLS

About Being Mistaken for a Looter and Threatened by Guard in Get-

ting Trunks Away. H. Harris, in charge of the Lewis Kultting Co.'s San Francisco office,

earthquake. The office was in the sixth story of a building on Market street. Immediately after the quake Mr. Harris hurried downtown and had, unaided, gotten his three heavy trunks down the six flights of stairs when a military guard, mistaking him for a looter, presented a bayonet him for a looter, presented a payonet to his breast and ordered him to desist from further efforts to get away with the property. Luckily Mr. Harris was recognized by another guard and permitted to proceed. He offered one man \$50 to help carry the last day of its sessions this transfer a distance of two are the last day of its sessions this transfer and relations by recleating the relations by recleating the relations. trunks a distance of five or six blocks negroes who wounded two Hopkins- uninjured, but he was forced to leave Knapp of the United States bureau ville, Ky., policemen, were spirited it by the guards who wanted to use of plant industry at Lake Charles, away to Princeton, Ky., to prevent lynching.

Interpretation of plant industry at Lake Charles, away to Princeton, Ky., to prevent it for a hospital and for several days La., delivered an interesting address he lived and cooked his meals in the on his work in the South, especially in recent to the methods pursued in

DISCRIMINATION BY RAILROAD CHARGED

West Virginia Prefers Action Against Baltimore & Ohio.

sourg, w. va., May 4—In the federal court a writ was filed in the suit brought today by the Federal Washington, May 4.—What amounts practically to an agreement on the existing differences concerning the court features of the railroad rate bill has been reached by the senate the painting of the plainting transportation of coal from the pla forced sale of the plaintiff's property.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY RUSSIAN MINISTRY

New Cabinet Asks Associated Press to State That Change Does Not Mean Reaction. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, May 4.-M. Schanebach, who is Premier Goremykin's chief lieutenant, has requested The Associated Press, in behalf of the new premier, that it be announced to has written to the firm to inform the world that the new ministry does them that one trunk of samples was not mean reaction and that the Emperor and his premier have honorable intentions of carrying through the idea of national representation with all that it implies. There is no intention of dissolving parliament.

> CONFERENCE ON SOUTHERN EDUCATION AT LEXINGTON CLOSED TODAY—ELECTION

Harry O. Chamberlain was appointed receiver for William H. Everitt, seedsman, on complaint of James A. Everitt, a brother of William H. Everitt, seedsman, on complaint of James A. Everitt, a brother of William H. Everitt, a brother morning by re-electing the old officers, eritt, who claims part ownership.

John Roland, Joseph Springfield

and William and Charles Lane, the

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the French squadron now at New York, visited West Point yesterday. Francsico relief fund, through the effect of the College. At the concluding session tonight a number of prominent Viscount Aoki, recently appointed forts of the Fox Lake Representative speakers are to be heard, among them

Prince Arthur of Connaught has left streets. The letter was sent from in regard to the methods pursued in St. John, N. B., for Quebec. Onkland and was accompanied by a stamping out the boll weevil in Tex-St. John, N. B., for Quebec.

Oakland and was accompanied by a stamping out the boll weevil in Texmorris K. Jesup was re-elected rush order for goods, the writer stat.

There were no sessions of the president of the New York Chamber ing that business was picking up at conference this afternoon, the time being taken up with receptions in honor of the delegates at Kentucky

ed States, was presented formally to free offering, no canvassing being and Superintendent E. H. Mark of Louisville.

first ambassador of Japan to the Unit- and Mayor Cochrane. It was all a John W. Yerkes of Washington, D. C.,

By the Rev. J. H. Tippett Yesterday Afternoon and Evening-Two Ware From Illinois. Lloyd F. Saxton of Beloit, and Elis-

aboth Stoller, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Stoller, 30 Milwaukee avenue, were quietly wedded at the home of the bride's mother at eight o'clock last evening. The ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives and friends. Rev. J. H. Tippett was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Saxton will make their home in Janesville.

At the Methodist Episcopal parson-

Also Charles M. Richards of Rock-ford and Miss Winifred O. Seaton of Pocatonica The last named counts Pecatonica. The last-named couple secured a license and a special permit SCHOOL PLANTED SEVEN TREES at the courthouse yesterday.

state united in marriage in Rockford yesterday. The Rev. H. M. Bannen yesterday. The Rev. H. M. Bannen Arbor day exercises were held this was the officiating elergyman at the morning at district number three ceremony uniting the lives of Matschoolhouse in the town of Rock and thew West of Juda and Nettie Trmm seven trees, given them by the Kelof Brodhead. Judge Bailey perform logg nursery people, were planted. ed the ceremony for Joseph J. Me- Miss Rose Dixon, teacher, was in Connell and Miss Ruby Wilcox, both charge of the exercises and Will Robof Janesville, while the Rev. F. D. inson assisted in the planting of the ed by the government will commence Sheets read the service for the nup-trees.

riedly and with due restraint on the prejudiced study of the facts present-astonishing report of Mr. Garfield and ed by us to Garfield's investigators the message of the President. We will vindicate us absolutely." **NUPTIAL KNOT TIED** tials of John F. Arndt and Miss Susic Terwilliger of Rock. On Wednesday FOR THREE COUPLES another Rock county couple were wed in the Forest City. The people were Miss Gusta M. Maahs of this city and L. J. Fiedler of Fulton.

FIFTY-ONE VESSELS REMAIN UNLOADED

Longshoremen's Strike Has Tied up

age yesterday afternoon Rev. Tippett wedded Clare E. Ramey of Aurora, tons of ore on board, are now lying 111., and Miss Lulu C. Lang of Joliet, tons of ore on board, are now lying of the various events.

Three couples from the Badger Services at District Number 3-Miss Rose Dixon, Teacher.

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29 South Main street

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1 It is during the spring cleaning time that the housewife needs it, and our stock affords many helps; in the shape of drugs, etc., that will facilitate the work.

Sponges · Ammonia Potash Chamois Feather Dusters Benzine Disinfectants Borax Furniture Polish Carpet Cleaner Sal Soda: Insecticide"

We also have household paints and varnish stains in small. many places, to use something of this kind and the little extra work will count for much in the satisfactory results of your spring overhauling. Our prices are low on all these goods.

MCCUE & BUSS Druggists - Two Stores

Don't worry about your corns, but get a boltle of Smith's German Corn Cure. Guaranteed or your money back.

25*é* SMITH'S PHARMACY

LINK AND PIN.. News for the Ralfroad Men

Fireman Albert Mahoney on the St. Paul road has gone to Mineral Point to relieve Engine Dispatcher Wise.

Fireman Heagney on the North-Western road is on the day switch-

Fred Matson, General Foreman of the St. Paul shops at Mineral Point, was in the city today.

Japan East Mail" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. For itlner- at Good Templars' hall. aries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. cil hall.

NEW SECRETARY "POUDRE PARTIE" **GERMAN EMBASSY**

MOTHER WAS DAUGHTER OF AMERICAN ARMY COLONEL.

THERE HANGS LOVE STORY

in Paris and When He Was Secretary to Ambassador Bismarck. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Official capital are considerably inferested in von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg to succeed agreeable as he has a strong strain and decorated. mother having been a Miss Helen Moulton, of Albany, N. Y.

nas furnished stories of love, romance and intrigue stranger than are to be used to advantage. found in the pages of fiction, seldom has furnished a stranger life romance Divorced for state reasons, remarried out in the decorations. for love, and in her old age the object of a unique sacrifice, the mothwives of titled husbands.

Baron Hatzfeldt, is the only son of was for many years German Ambassador in England. His mother was Helen Moulton, daughter of Colonel Moulton of Albany, N. Y. Her mother, Mrs. Moulton, was the daughter of an old French dancing-master, who in the early part of the nineteenth century was professor of the terpsichorean art to the fashionables of New York. His name was Metz and his daughter's Christian name Cesa-She was celebrated in New

fork for her beauty and fascination. to Paris and there made its home. Charles Moulton, the father, became associated with Baron Haussmann, who built the bouelvards and trans, figured Paris, and was swept high on the tide of sudden wealth. The fam- Mrs. Ewer of Chicago, Mrs. Rowe of ily were thrown into the most exalt. Milwaukee, Mrs. George Fleury of ed society of the empire: The son Waukesha, Mrs. Christiansen of Monmarried a Boston girl, Miss Lillie roe, Mrs. Frank Behrendt of Chica-Grenough, who enhanced the distinct go, and Mrs. C. A. Emerson, Mrs. Van tion of the family with her vocal and, Derver and Miss Wright; of Beloit. accomplishments.

Moulton, her husband, was killed in HAPKE, A PIONEER some years ago, and she afterward married Baron von Hageman, the Danish minister at Washington Miss Helen Moulton meanwhile was

earning social triumplis of her own. court she first met Count Hatzldt, secretary to Prince Otto you Bismarck, then the Prussian Ambas sador in Paris. Count Hatsfeldt was nearly 20 years Miss Moulton's senior but he was under forty and age had dealt lightly with him. He was the son of the Countess Sophie von Hatzfeldt, who was the friend and patroness of Ferdinand Lassalle, the Jewish philosopher and social democrat.

Miss Moulton returned the affection

which Count Hatzfeldt made known to her, and they were married with every circumstance of grandeur. As merous difficulties, in the shortness the representative of Germany at of the season, the bringing of maself brilliantly and his rise in the dipomatic service was rapid.

Bismarck desired his protege, Hatzfeldt, to become foreign secretary and an actress in America, and the views of the Empress Augusta regarding such matters prohibited her being received at court. Bismarck told Count Hatzfeldt that the situation demanded. that he should divorce the countess. The countess herself urged her hus-band to comply with Bismarck's demands, and they were divorced, but remained ever constant and warm friends. The counters accepted the situation in a philosophical spirit, and devoted herself to the education of her children. Bismarck tried to

Halzfeldt's excellent work in the foreign office paved the way for fur-ther honors and his career was crowned with his appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain. When Emperor William broke the power of Bismarck and dispensed with the counsels of that great statesman, Count: Hatzfeldt hastened to repair the injustice which, at the bidding of the man of blood and iron, he had inflict ed on his wife. They were remar-ried in the presence of a distinguish. ed company, including the Dowager country.

Hatzfeldt, is now 29 years old and activity, a thorough faith in practi-he has started well-on his diplomatic career. At one time it was reported that he had decided to abandon the Kaiser's diplomatic service to enter the employ of one of the leading banks of London, but he evidently reconsidered the matter and decided to continue in the footsteps, of his disinguished father.

FUTURE EVENTS

Lyman II. Nowe's "Lifeorama" mov ing picture exhibition at the Myers thealre Tuesday evening, May 8.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Encampment No. 3. I O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows

People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T., Carpenters' Union at Trades' Coun-

IN CENTRAL HALL

Mrs. W. T. Shorer and Mrs. Charles Tarrant Entertained Nearly ' Three Hundred Ladies.

One of the prettiest and most unique affairs among the major society events of the season occurred last evening when the Mesdames W. T. Sherer and Charles Tarrant en-She Met Husband-to-be While Living tertained at a pourse party was in the manner of a tea and card party and was given in Central hall Three hundred invitations had been issned and those who, sent regrets were few. Among those present was.

and social circles in the national a large number from out of the city. The hostesses received at six-thirty the appointment of Baron Herman o'clock and they and their guests were attired according to the nature Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhaus of the affair-in evening gowns and en as first secretary of the German with hair powdered. The south porembassy here. Baron Hatzfeldt will tion of the hall where the reception doubtless find the Washington post was held was handsomely furnished of American blood in his veins, his under a profusion of exquisite oriental rugs, while the chairs and setees were llavishly strewn with beautiful The nobility of Europe, though it pillows. Everywhere potted plants and red carnations and roses were

Tea was served at numerous small than that in which the parents of colonial style found in the dress of Baron Hatzfeldt figured as principals, the guests and hostesses was carried glass candlestick stood in the center of each table and from these the melmore suffering and more honor than electric globes above, was cast upon falls to the lot of most American the company as the refreshments it is connected by trolley. were enjoyed. The scene was exceedingly pretty and entrancing. Fliteen the late Count Paul Hatzfeldt, who young ladies, each with powdered was for many years German Ambas coiffure, using a black patch or two on her face and wearing a summer gown served.

During the reception and tea the Kneff & Hatch orchestra played. The musicians were almost hidden behind costly oriental hangings, which had been tastefully arranged on the stand where they were seated.

After the tea six-handed progressive eachre was played. To those making the two highest scores handsome prizes were awarded. The first prize, When the daughter, Helen, was which fell to Miss Harriet S. Saenger, about ten years old the family went was a beautiful cut glass dish and was a beautiful cut glass dish and Miss Mae Valentine

brass candle stick of colonial design Among the guests from out of the city were Mrs. Hardee of Florida,

BEET SUGAR MAN

most in Industry.

In a recent issue of the "Wisconsin Sugar Beet," published at Menomonee Falls, appears the following complimentary article on Theodore Hapke, formerly a resident here and builder of the local plant:

"Theodore Hapke is first and foremost a practical beet sugar man When he constructed the mammoth plant at Janesville two years ago, and where he was confronted with nu-

contracts from Dane county in large number: The farmers of Dane county while not old experienced growers, have shown a very splendid interest the friends of tifle practice. in this new crop. They have grown beets for the past two seasons and know that the crop is a profitable one. They have contracted up to the present time for over 4,000 acres and

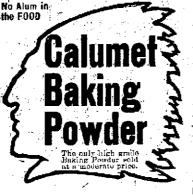
the company expects at least 1,000 acres more. When the returns from the several agents soliciting acreage is sent in:

of her children. Bismarck the daugh-induce the Count to marry the daugh-tory is fast approaching completion, ter of a Berlin banker, who had sup-the buildings are about completed, plied the money to pay his debt, but and the work of placing the machine. ry is going on with dispatch.

"Mr. Hapke is giving this plant his personal attention, and he expects to become a permanent resident of farm on Lake Monona from which a splendid view of the Capitol City can always be had. He will improve this tract and as he remarked to the out just to the westward of writer, I lenjoy outdoor life and expect to remain in Wisconsin where I find that the growers of sugar beets

Empress Frederick and 'two of her beet sugar man lies in the fact that "The great secret of this pioneer his is a most strenuous. life, full of to meet condtions as he finds them. Furthermore he knows how to use the grower and invariably gains their confidence through a square deal to the producer."

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RIFLE MATCH AT **SEA GIRT RANGE**

SEY OWNED FIELD.

PLANS BEING PERFECTED

Range at Fort Riley, Kansas, Not As Well Equipped As It Should Be,

(By William Woiff Smith.)

Washington, D. C .- Plans are now being perfected for holding the next grand national rife match at Sea Girt, New Jersey. Although the national government has a range at Fort Rilgeneral government at present owns and controls which is worthy the designation of a national range, the Naional Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice decided to hold the next match as the last, at beautiful Sea Fort Riley. This range is the mecca of American marksmen and promises to be to America what famous Bisley is to England. Its location could tables. At these the suggestion of classic account of classic accounts and the suggestion accounts and the sugge closely cropped green sward half a mile in width, descends in a slope so A colonial gentle as to be undistinguishable to the naked eye, up to the edge of the ocean where are the butts. er of the new secretary of the Ger- low light of the candle, unmarred by adjacent to Asbury Park, Belmar, 121- man embassy experienced at once any brilliancy from the myriad of beron, and Long Branch, with which swept by ocean breezes, Sea Girt is passing every few moments land one in New York in the course of all these natural advantages in its favor, the range at Sea Girt has been a net project with New Jersey for years and several hundred thousand dollars has been expended by the range is permanent except the accommodations for the marksmen who are quartered in tents supplied gratis by the New Jersey National Guard. A beautiful clubhouse with broad piazzas, dining rooms, shower baths ance. and a hallroom is thrown open during the meeting to the marksmen and their guests. General Bird W. Speneer, commanding officer of the 'New Jersey National Guard, informs the National Board for the Promotion of warbier and imitator," more than Rifle practice that when the provements in course of construction at Eza Cirt are completed we will have 56 targets at 200 yards, 40 at deed, 300 yards, 40 at 500 yards, 42 at 600. 10 at 800, 40 at 900 and 40 at 1,000, 25 revolver targets and 24 groups of & Stange is acceptable; and the mo-skirmish targets; a tolal number of tion pictures presenting. The Henskirmish targets; a tolal number of firing points of 347. This is the largest equipped range probably in the world, except the famous Bisley range in England" "It is no wonder that the marksmen of the country, the few it possesses should be looking

'Wisconsin Sugar Beet' Considers to the matches acxt Sentember at Mitchell's 5th Add. Janesville.

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forward with pleasurable anticipation lick Hauser and wife \$1900 lot 188

Sea Chit. The matches of the Na Frederick Hauser and wife to Emtional Rifle association, which coop ma Du crates in every king with the Na-tional Board will be held at the sono same time. An important change from the pro-

gram of last year has been made by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. Last year the nadonal individual march, was shot first wheeler \$1850 w% of self nw% & TUESDAY, MAY 8th, 1966 that the marksmen might have the benefit of the practice before shoot 34 Porter.
ing on the teams in the national W. H. Walker et al to Daniel F. merous difficulties, in the shortness match. There were so many entries Madrid, Constantinople and other cap-itals Count Hatzfeldt acquitted him. a score of other handicaps. Yel he and team captains fretted some over came out with colors flying and had the supreme satisfaction of witness match will be shot first so that the match state of the small match will be shot first so that the But a change was soon to come. It is supreme satisfaction of witness match will be shot first so that the florence Child to Jas. Wileman is march desired his protege, Hatzmassive chimneys on time, and the left to become foreign secretary and Rock county forters. feldt, to become foreign secretary and Rock county factory, successfully ual match or return home. It may be Miller \$500 lot 11-3 Chamberlain's remain in Berlin. In this position launched into the sugar industry. matricidt would be a personage of a representative of this journal consequence at court, and it was necessary that he should be acceptable way from Madison to Chicago. The log national individual match the M. H. Ansley and wife to Hugh H. to royalty. It was necessary also that his wife should be acceptable. But counters Hatzfeld's mother had been States Sugar Company are receiving nonliced, if may be said that it is not not her bear and the views. probable the cash prizes provided by the national government will be sup plemented bandsomely by others from

> At Guantanamo, Cuba, the navy department is putting the finishing touches on one of the finest rifle rauges in the world.

In some respects this range surpasses the famous English range at Bisley, where there are 290 targets. While the English have a much larger nubmer of largets in commission, the ranges are so planned at Guantanamo that fully 2:000 men can shoot in a day, and they can be accommodated at ranges which extend from 200 to 1,000 yards. On one firing line there are 170 targets which will GEORGE O. STARR SUCCEEDS enable 340 men to shoot at once, and Madison, having purchased a fine these ranges are so planned that the distance can be increased from 200 As Manager of the Barnum & Baile to \$00 or 1,000 yards without the slightest trouble." Deer Point extends range and there is a very high bank the full limit of the point. eastward there is another high hill, num & Bailey in looking after the in-and the valley between gives the en-trance to a fan-shaped series of val-production, has been named to take levs which have been turned into a the managerial chair made vacant by giant target range.

laid to every point. On a line with ing the loop," the "dip of death," and the waterworks, and some distance to others of a perilous nature to peres for the field guns, 1,000 yards in

At the base of the cliff, which extends cut and makes Deer Point there is a series of fifteen targets at Nearly One Hundred Couples Partici-600 yards and farther back are five targets at 1,000 yards. The men shoot ing at the 600-yard range take their St. Mary's Court No. 175 of the W-stand at the base of the cliff, while C. O. F. were hostesses last evening the men firing at long range have a at a May party given at Assembly firing dine on the top of the cliff, hall. The ball room was instefully which allows them to shoot at the decorated and Kneff & Hatch's or about the proposition of the placer places placed for the same time as the men practicing on chestra of five pieces played for the the shorter range. From the main dancing until one o'clock this mornrest house there is a deep trench, exting. About one hundred couples partending out to the line of sixty tarticipated in the festivities and a degets and across the butts of the 110 lightful time was enjoyed by all.

across to the butts of the 600 yard range and makes a curve which car-ries the officers on duty around to the butts of the 1,000-yard ranges. It is thus possible for an inspector to visit every butt in the range during NATIONAL MEETING ON NEW JER. the firing without interrupting the SEY OWNED FIELD. practice. In this respect the Guantanamo range surpassed any in the

The construction of this target navy department, was authorized by NECTAR CANNED GOODS the rifle practice department which is under the direction of Lieutenant tables from garden. Try them. Commander Simms and Lieutenant Rudley McLean.

Three landings have been built for 50c th. the crews of the ships, and the range is so close to the water's edge that It is possible for a crew to 25c th. land and start in to practice within fifteen minutes. Over at the main cy. Kansas: the only one that the rest house there is a wireless station where messages to and from the ships The range, to all purposes, has been completed, but it will take about

in the bay can be received and sent \$25,000 additional appropriation to finish the parking of the grounds, filling in the low places and complet ing the work of beautifying the place.

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nesday night, with the evident inten rid of these scallawags.

May, 4.-Mr. Plato's condition .- Rum- embankment. When the train on the ors were affont resterday to the et. Prairie du Chien road came in the feet that Mr. Plato was not likely to engine threw the rail off their track, advertised free of charge for one live. We are reliably informed that and the employes on that train dis his case is not considered a serious covered the rail on the other track one unless there should be some unand removed it. Hanging would be favorable turn in his symptoms. He mild punishment for the cowardly as-

What Shall Be Done.-It must be wrenching off the iron fastening that our cost is at product wrenching off the iron fastening by a gang of thieves and roughs. Evwhat a night may bring forth for him. Our police force-well, there is not

enough of it worth speaking aboutconsists of four constables, one of whom is already placed "hors de com-The community is placed enbot." tirely at the mercy of the rogues here es? We do not precisely know, but from intimations we hear we suspect Devilish.—Some miserable secun that is a plan is on foot among the drel placed an iron rail across the business men to reach the case by a track of the Milwaukee & Prairie du short and decisive way not laid down Chien and the C. & N. W. Rall- in Blackstone. It wwill come to that way just above the upper bridge Wed- we are sure unless the town is soon

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be so startling now as it was at its ing and intensifying interest, inception. In fact the many incompeMr. Howe's exhibition of tents and unskilled exhibitors have pictures is science wedded to art; unsatisfactory, and have indeed prejuthe eye and penetrate that "window

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Sealed proposals will be received usual the cost is that much less by the regents of the University of That's the case with A. Archie, a Wisconsin up to two o'clock p. m., house-owner of Waterloo, Wis. He May 21, 1906, at the regent's office in bought ten gailons of Devoe leadthe law building at the university and sinc Paint for his house; his-for the construction of an Agronomy painter, Sid Ghastin, said he would building and for the construction of neet it; so did A. J. Humphrey, the FOR SALE—A first-class dairy and an agricultural engineering building, druggist who sold the paint. an agricultural engineering building druggist who sold the paint.

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Price, \$2,800. FOR SALE—Fifth word 9-room house and

FOR SALE—With ward 9-room house and large lot, with barn. 'Chy water, eistern and gas; all in good repair, Rents fror \$15 per month. Price: \$2,500.

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Chean at \$1,400. FOR SALE—S-room house and lot; Fourth ward. Well and elstern, with electric lights. A good home for the price, pelia street, Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2.250. FOR \$ALG-20 acres, one mile west of clay, with house, barn, tobacco shed for

7 neres of tobacco, good well; lest, of land for beets and tobacco. Within one-field nills of loading station. A bargain. FOR SALE-20 acres just outside of city-limits. Soil black loam; fourteen acres in caldivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good harn, two large sheets for tobacco; two hen houses; good well and; whidmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is splendid land for truck gardening, high state of callivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger farm.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-460 acres of heavy timber land in Lincoin caunty. Wis, Twelve acres tamarack, eight acres of cedar, balance maple, oak, birch basswood, and hemlock. Situated nine infles from Tomahawk, one and one-half miles from Tomahawk, one and conclusion river. Small-house and large all say timber. Will take house and lat in Jamesville as part payment. Price, \$12.50 box one price.

Janesville as part payment. Price, \$12.50 per acre. SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN-First

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ments. Price, \$2,400.
FOR SALE—7-room house, large lot, and good hern, third ward, 2 blocks from South Main struction nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, eistern, gas, a very chean place; price, \$2,25. price, \$2,25; and of S0 acres; 1 mile from in good single-of collectuation, reason for selling old age. Price. \$80 per acre. FO RSALE-9-room house, both, gas, city water, eistern: on Holmes St. 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and night finished, good docation. Price. \$2.200

\$3.200.

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miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pas-ture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuildings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acre. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-97-

acre farm for city property /or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Limaif cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from White-water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tilla-ble land; balance low pasture land; has fine building; 9-room house, built in 1901, all in fine shape; new larm built in 1800 is 32x60, with barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good re-pair; land in fine state of cultivation; this is a bargain for someone Co., Wis: 11/2 miles from town on the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 10x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing

continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2-story granary 18x32; corn crib .16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog house 16x32; hog house 16x36, with cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle, water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25 per acre.

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Business Office
Editorial Rooms

A store cannot convince its patrons that it is prospering by reducing its advertising appropriation-not more than your neighbor can convince you that he has moved into a smaller house because he is making so much more money than usual!

Now for the band concerts in court house park.

Chicago has a city hall that promises soon to be a ruin.

Carter Harrison of Chicago showed his friend Dunne that he was not a dead one just yet.

New York has a fine set of insurance laws now and the next thing is to see they are enforced.

Spooner appears, to have made more of an impression on the Senate than did Bailey of Texas.

This coal strike may be fielt locally before long. Then Rome will howl when factories shut down,

Paris cares more about the results than she does about the ways and means of putting down a revolt.

Congress might make an appropriation for Roosevelt's railway fares so as to save the executive dignity.

Sebastopol, Russia, would not seem like home to some of its citizens if the weekly revolutions were stopped.

Commissioner Garfield's report has been handed in but as yet the Standard Oil people are putting on a bold

King Edward fell down and laughed heartily. The rest of the party only smiled. What a difference royalty makes.

Candidates for county offices are surprise. not lively as yet but it is to be supposed that aspirants will appear

When the people, the taxpayers, ing Through Georgia has been slightly understand the situation of the live overworked. fully understand the situation as to the needs of the new fire engine house they will not object to the expenditure of the money necessary.

shortly seeking honors."

There are some surprises in store for some of the candidates for office this fall when they encounter the primary law and its requirements for

New sidewalks appear to be the lady slogan that the aldermen are taking strongly objected; up and the slogan pleases everyone but the property owners who have to

up the city thoroughfares in a good ing world is being attacked in many systematic manner and they should places. be encouraged by every property owner, cleaning his own yard and gutters.

Lenroot has made out a nice ticket for himself and the next thing is to have the ticket selected as the republican standard. In this matter Governor "Jim" may have something important to say on the subject.

So Mr. Stuart did not know that once being badly defeated for con-aspirant for congress and the Gazetle gress constituted a membership to thinks between the two the plum the "Down and Out Club" and wants ought to be landed for the Bower to try the sensation of having the engine pass over him again

They tell the story of the Janesville automobilist who cried "whoa" to his automobile when dit backed with him when he touched the wrong the senate is a graveyard of presipedals. It happened near the city dential ambitions. But then, La Folhospital and can be vouched for.

Suppose Janesville had a room break them. where emergency cases could be taken until they received proper attention. Would it not be a nice thing? The proposed fire station would have such a room.

ROOSEVELT'S IDEAS.

ministration papers of the refusal of masses. Look out for the moss trust. President Roosevelt to accept foreign contributions for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. In his message to congress given yesterday the San Francisco earthquake and the President allays all his talk by conflagration is being removed, but plainly stating that he did not feel up to the hour of going to press no that he had the right to accept money that he had the right to accept money Halstead's complete history of the from individuals or foreign powers in calamity rounding out his popular his capacity as president of the United States but that contributions made asters.

to private individuals or to the relief issociations he had nothing sto say about. His position was clearly defined and the stand he took will be appreciated by his bitterest enemies.

TABAH.

Usually the actions of the Sultan borders of the Sinai Peninsula is not understood in London, and the matter is disturbing that market to an extent sufficient to call for a little notice. Egypt is tributary to the Sul- CAMPAIGN COST TO tan to the amount of \$3,600,000 a 2.00 year. So far as government is concerned, however, the Khedive is independent, and has both the power to make treaties and to raise armies. Since 1840 the wedge-shaped patch of desert lying in the fork of the two gulfs of Suez and Akaba, bounded on the northwest by the Suez Canal, has been, at least for administrative purposes, an integral part of Egypt The old pilgrim trail to Mecca ran through it. The peninsula should, have something more than an acadhave something more than an acad-Jackson, for printing and envelopes, emic interest for Wall street as the \$138.75; D. B. Worthington of Beplace of origin of the ten commandments. In the recent past the Sultan has revived claims by the occupation of part of this territory, massing troops where it borders on Palestine, and some of them at Tabah, which is well within the debateable ground.

It will be time enough to accuse the German Emperor of stirring up trouble when evidence of it develops. It is a mistake to assume that the Sultan will not make mischief with-Davidson is now, finding out just out such backing. He is never greatwho his friends are and just who are ly troubled with scruples, and an attempt to hold up the British government for something tangible, like an increase in the Turkish tribute, would be quite a sufficient reason for a

sovereign with very little to lose. worst came to the worst the Sultan were taken on pleasure drives merely a "strike," the market will forget it in a day. In spite of alarmist stories, there is yet no evidence to show that it is anything more.

PRESS COMMENT.

Somebody Reads It. Milwaukee Sentinel; However, rail vay rate literature is still carefully perused by the proof readers,

"Or I Sink!" Milwaukee Journal: "Help me, Cassius!" will soon be Lenroot's appeal to "Senator "Bob."

Ready For the Worst. Oshkosh, Northwestern: The situation in France seems critical indeed; and almost anything that happens there will cause no great amount of

Unpatriotic to Say So, Though. . Chicago Tribune: Even in the north there is a feeling that "March-

Milwaukee Journal: Oh, but hurts! The game wardens doubt the legality of the civil service law. They

only understand uncivil service. Incident is Therefore Closed. Chicago Tribune: Besides, Gov Hoch asserts in the most positive manner that the kissing incident has been greatly exaggerated, and the herself concedes that she

Sadly Beset, Madison Democrat: Mr. Bryan made an hour's speech in Jeruselam the same day that Senator a Follette The street department is cleaning spoke in the upper house. The suffer-

> Boosting Beet Culture. Racine Journal: Although over 300,000 acres of sugar beets raised last year, the yield is but a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of sugar consumed in this

> country. There is plenty of oppor-

tunity to plant millions of acres. 'Twould, For a Fact. Madison Journal: Janesville has both a republican and a democratic city. If only other impertinent can-

No Bother at All. Green Bay Gazette: Senator La Foliette is being continually reminded by his "friends, the enemy," that lette never did care much for precedents, except for opportunities to

didates would keep out, how nice.

Another New Breakfast Food. Chicago Record-Herald: A Norwegian scientist has discovered that moss, when properly cleaned, makes a delightful and nutritious food. Two cents' worth of it will make a meal and the scientist thinks it is destined Much has been written by anti-ad- to become the popular food of the

> Something is Still Lacking. Milwaukee News: The debris of

Nitrogen From the Atmosphere. Technical World: If the announce ment recently made from Norway is substantiated-namely, that in that country a method of extracting nitro gen from the atmosphere by mechan ical and chemical means and utilizing it for the manufacture of nitrate fertilizers-it will certainly herald a revolution in agriculture, since it will of Turkey are so erratic that the stock mean unlimited quantities of fertilizmarket pays no attention to his vaga-ing material at low cost. The next ries. However just at this time the important advance will be the devisexact meaning of the Sultan of Tur-ing of a method of using water for key's military demonstration on the fuel-that is, of course, decomposing it and applying the oxygen, which

JUDGE J. W. SALE

forms eight-ninths of its weight, to

assist in the processes of combustion

Expense Account Shows a Total \$506.34-Outlay Mostly, for

Printing. Judge J. W. Sale's itemized accoun of election expenses, filed at a late hour yesterday afternoon, show the following items: Postage, \$206: Recorder Printing Co., \$46.40 and \$15.55 (two items); Gazette, for printing letter of acceptance, \$25.78; B. C. loit; \$29.90: A number of small news papers in the county received \$5 each for printing the lteter of acceptance. The total is \$506.84.

Marriage License: Application for

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

As a result of an epidemic of chicken cholera in the vicinity of the town of Center, Outagamie county, no less than three hundred chickens have died during the last week.

T. P. A. of Lone Star State. Houston, Texas, May 4.-The Texas division of the Travelers' Protec-Britain is the greatest Molemme tive association assembled in annual dan power in the world, but the Sul- convention in Houston today, Presitan is recognized as the official and dent Adolph Boldt presiding. The atspiritual head of the Musshiman tendance was large and representa-faith. The British position, therefore, is delicate, a fact of which the The reports of the officers showed the was taken up with routine business affairs of the state association to be the London market at present is not in a satisfactory condition. This at anything the Turks may do, for if the ternoon the delegates and their ladies would not risk the withdrawal of the points of interest, in and about the present Egyptian tribute, but the city. Arrangements of an elaborate question whether anybody is backing character have been made for the anthe Sultan. If the Tabah incident is mual convention banquet to be given at the Rice hotel tonight.

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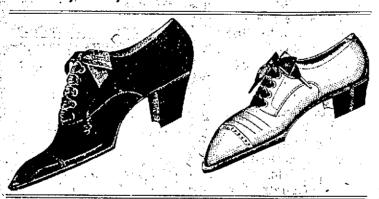
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ing fashion centers have approved is shown here at popular prices. New patterns and tailored hats lately re-



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After singing and talking to his mother and sister all night, apolo-gizing for the jail cell in which they seemed to find him, William Carlson was somewhat quieter this morning and was able to break his long fast by drinking three cups of coffee and eating some bread. He is still in the clutch of the delirium, however, and throughout the day could be heard calling for whiskey and singing all over the city hall. Jack Holleran, who was sent to the county jail yesterday for a short term, is afflicted with a similar malady. It was erroneously stated in yesterday's issue that Carlson took care of the Eagles' club rooms. His work was in a saloon until he lost his position some

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Camp Colly Sold: Camp Colly, famous to every one who has visited Lake Geneva, has been sold to a Chi-

STUDENTS VISIT THE DIED IN A CHICAGO

Enjoyed by High School Students.

Usual Arbor Day programs were carried out in all the grade schools this morning, with the customary planting of trees and flowers to beautify the has been much interest taken in the study of birds, their life and habits. Instead of one Arbor Day "annual" this year there was published by the state two books in place of the one-one on Arbor Day, the other about our feathered friends. This morning the four high school classes and teachers went to the Carnegie library to see the wonderful collection of birds which is being exhibited there this week by Mr. Skavlem. Mr. Skavlem is assisted in describing the birds and their habits by members of the bird class of the high school. This class is the continuation of the last year's sophomore class which studied Burrough's Birds and Bees, and not vishing to stop the useful study with

he finishing of the book, have this year formed the Useful study class. Those who are assisting Mr. Skav-iem are Leonal Burgess, Walter Caemmerer, William Spohn and Harallowing the pupils of the schools to city. enjoy his collection Mr. Skavlem has inspired new thoughts and new ideas. Many citizens have also availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing the collection and upon earnest request of many Mr. Skavlem will allow them to remain in the Library for a week or ten days longer. Some enthusiasts have suggested that possibly Mr. Skavlem might be induced to leave part of the collection in the li brary permanently and thus form ucleus for a historical collection that would in time become most in-

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Best of cooking and service at My ers House restaurant. Con. McDonald

Amateur night at the West Side to-Ghosts, goblins and witches May 11 atch for them

Amateur night at the West Side to Rosebushes, 2-year-old American

Beauty, Brides and Maids, 10c. Hin erschied 5 & 10c store. Try a Buffalo Sunday at Allie Ra

Suit sale tomorrow, \$18 suits at \$15.

Badger Gun Club meeting Friday, Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church will hold a sale of home baking in the vacant store, adjoining the Rock County bank, Saturday, May 5th, at 0 a. m.

You all know that Shurtleff's ice ream is the best. Order it in any uantity from Allie Razock, 30 South Main street. Delivered to any place the city up to 9 o'clock at night.

New phone 609, old phone 4834.
Steaks a specialty. Call at Myers
House restaurant and try, Con. MeDonald's ccoking. Bandwdance, Assembly hall, Tuesay evening, May 8th, 15 men in the

reliestra and full band also. Come erybody Oxfords receive special attention

omorrow at Rehberg's. Business Change

The blacksmith and wood-working nop conducted by W. H. Grove has been purchased by P. H. Marskie, who will conduct the business at the old wish at the price you want to stand, 8 North First street. Mr. Marshas had years of expeering all classes of the trade and has been connected with M. A. Edding ton's shop the past three years. He will be pleased to see the old cus-

ry M. Vale, agent.

BY ROCKFORD ALDERMEN ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Three Newspaper Representatives and Chief of Police Came With Ten Aldermen.

The Rockford city officials who came on the pilgrimage to inspect the Janesville city hall clock were: Chief of Police Bargren and Aldermen W. L. Harbison, P. H. Reynolds, C. H. Woolsey, C. J. Lundberg, James Joslin, olhn A. Nash, Willis M. Kimball, Edward F. Carty, C. H. Wilson, and Otto Paulson. The delegation was accompanied by the following newspaper representatives: William J. Johnson of the Register-Gazette, W. E. Zuppann of the Rockford Republic, and Ezra H. Marriott of the Morning Star. Mayor Hutchinson met the visitors at the interurban station refusing to surrender the lodge propiety uptil she had consulted the su at four o'clock and escorted the party at four o'clock and escorted the party preme oracle, whereupon the servithrough the city hall. Rockford is less of an attorney were secured and about to install a \$1,500 city clock and the city fathers are trying to entry was commenced. The books of the city fathers are trying to entry was commenced.

on the 7:15 car: .

Prominent Rock County Resident Passed Away Suddenly Early This Morning. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, May 4 .- Jacob Walworth, iged seventy-five, a prominent resident of this portion of the county, mous to every one who has visited Lake Geneva, has been sold to a Chicago corporation who have rented it to a Sunday School association. Mr. Colly has retained the West Beach however and will erect a private house there. a son, Grant Walworth, and daughters, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Johnson of Janesville, to mourn his loss.

The best on earth for garden purposes.

Sulvester, Walworth, New Phone; Blue 827. Amateur night at the West Side to-One brother, Sylvester, Walworth, ight.

LIBRARY IN CLASSES HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Halvor Skavlem's Collection of Birds Engineer Albert B. Carver Passed Away After an Illness of More

Albert B. Carver of Galena street passed away yesterday in a Chicago hospital. grounds, which has been the custom Monday of this week, it being believthan a year and went to Chicago ed that he could recover under the 107 Second street. best of medical treatment and with hospital care. His struggle for life was an engineer on the North-Western road and was well known on the Wisconsin division. He had been an engineer since July, 1902, previous to which time he fired for several years. There are left to mourn his loss a wife and two children. Otto Etrampe, a relative, went to Chicago last evening and will bring the remains to this city for funeral serv ices and burial.

Lester Hulse Lester Hulse: a resident of the town of Janesville for the past two years, died Wednesday morning from taken overland to Lima Center yesterday. Funeral services were held Ft. Atkinson are in the city. y Fitch, they having made the birds at the grave. The deceased was a

J. F. Naedler

word yesterday afternoon of the leath of her father, J. F. Naedler of Jefferson. She with her little daughter left this noon for that city to attend the funeral. Her many friends will be grieved to learn of her bereavement.

Mrs. Hannah Plantz The remains of the late Mrs. Hannah Plantz of this city were laid at rest in West Granville cemetery, near Milwaukee, this afternoon, funeral services being in the Cream City to-

Mrs. Michael Finley The funeral of the late Mrs. Michael Finley will be held tomorrow morning at quarter of nine from the iome and at half-past ten o'clock from St. . Patrick's church and intermen will be in Mount Olivet.

NO ADMISSION OF GUILT BY LEASER

Man Arrested by Detective Burns in Chicago Wednesday Night Will Appear in Court Tomorrow.

R. T. Leaser, charged with passing a forged check for \$39.50 purporting to have been drawn by Rev. R. C. Denison, was brought here from Chicago last night and lodged in the county jail. While he does not deny that he cashed the check he does not admit, on the other hand, that he was the maker of it. According to his story he had been a heavy loser in a game of poker, in which several, prominent citizens of Janesville were perficingness, and cashed the check In order to get another start at the gaming table and make a desperate effort to win back some of the money ie had lost. The \$39.50 went the way the other shekels had gone. Leaser estimates that the saloons and gamoling places here relieved him of about \$400 during his seven weeks' sojourn in Janesville. Upon leaving this city Sunday night he went to Chicago and directly to his home, upon reaching that city. It is surmised that someone from here sent him tion of pursuing him had been taken under advisement at the sheriff's office. At any rate he moved his house will be pleased to see the one cast tomers of the shop and will merit the paironage of all those desiring the paironage of the shop and will merit the paironage of the shop and those desiring the paironage of the shop and the paironage of t Wednesday night, and arrested by the same officer. The man's wife was greatly shocked by the nature of the Tomorrow is the last day of the charge preferred and could not be Rambler automobile demonstration persuaded that it was not all a terrible mistake. He will probably be municipal court tomor the free-ride offer and have become brought into municipal court tomor-much interested in this greatest of row morning. Sympathy for Leaser all surrey 18-horse double-cylinder is expressed by a considerable nummotor automobile, at \$1200. If you ber of local men and there is some nave not inspected the machine come talk of taking up a collection to sen tomorrow. Pierson's garage. Har cure the best legal talent obtainable to defend him.

VS. VICTORIA POTTER

Bring Action of Replevin Against Deposed Secretary to Recover Books.

After having deposed Mrs. Victoria

Potter as recording secretary of Crystal Camp No. 132 of the Royal Neighbors of America for alleged neglect of duty and failure to perform the necessary work, and elected a successor, the, board of lady managers waited on the former officer and demanded the books and documents. Their demand was not complied with. erty until she had consulted the su-preme oracle. Whereupon the servdecide upon the make. Supper was and manuscripts are now in the customered at the Flynn restaurant at six tody of Justice Reeder and will restaurant at six tody of Justice Reeder and tody and the party took their departure main there until a decision is forthhe 7:15 car:

coming in the legal action of the R.

N. vs. Victoria Potter, which is set
for trial in Justice Reeder's court tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Potter was ill at the time the alleged neglect of duty occurred, but it is charged that she refused to allow anyone else to do the work in her stead. The complaining lady mana-gers are Mesdames Ida Haskins and Flora Skinner.

Dahlia Bulbs

Beautiful and Large Variety.
20¢ DOZ.
VAUGHAN'S FERTILIZER 105 Cornella St.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Miss Charlotte Mouat has returned rom a visit in Madison,

Mrs. George Fleury of Waukesha is visiting Mrs. W. H. Palmer. Francis Barter of Harvard Janesville visitor yesterday, . C. J. Morris and wife are in Mil wankee.

George Bayfield is in Milwaukee. Rev. R. M. Vaughan left for Platto ville this morning to act as judge in He had been ill for more the declamatory contest there tonight L. R. Treat has moved into the res edence owned by Mrs. Lessie Nowlan

Miss Nellie J. Rogers has returned to her home in this city after comwas of no avail, however, and yes pleting a course of training in the terday afternoon the news of his Passavant Hospital of Jacksonville death reached this city. Mr. Carver Ill.

Miss Louise Siebel is visiting Hanover.
P. J. Monat was called to Chicago

yesterday by the illness of his moth Edward Stevens, son of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens, has just moved

nto new law offices in the Marquette building, Room 442, Chicago, George D. Orput of Platteville is

n the city on business. E. S. Cole of Beloit was a Janes ville visitor last evening. Richard Curran of Edgerton is in

the city today,
J. R. Cole of Milton Junction was general debility. His remains were in Janesville today, taken overland to Lima Center yes. H. H. Curtis and T. S. Valerius of

C. W. Boag of Orfordville is in study in their native haunts. In brother of Mrs. Hiram Bullock of this Janesville today. lowing the pupils of the schools to city. visitor here today.

A. A. Lexuren of Sharon is trans-Mrs. Peter Anderson received the acting business in the city.

Vord yesterday afternoon of the T. R. Newman of the New York Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago, is a Janesville visitor.
Ralph W. Sturdevant of Beloit was

Janesville visitor last evening. Charles Sprackling of Whitewater as in the city last night. S. Sagstron of Rockford was anesville visitor last night.

George Gurgity of Belmont is William McGovern, eigarmaker and former well-known amateur minstrel

has returned to Janesville to abide after a sojourn for several years in Boston and other cities of the east He has entered the employ of the Me-Keigue factory.

Tomorrow your can save \$3 on an \$18 suit by paying \$15. Every \$18 suit in the store at special price, \$15. Amos Rehberg & Co.

If you found anything advertise it.

SATURDAY SPECIALS WINSLOW'S 23 lbs. best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Golden Palace Flour Sl.10 sack

1 lb. can Galumet Baking Powder 15c

9 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c 1 lb. package Corn Starch 5c, 6 for 25c anesville can Gorn

6 for 25c. 4 lb. package Gold Dust 18c Pure Kettle Rendered

Lard 10c lb. Jello all flavors 8c pkg. Mocha and Java Coffee regular 25c grade 5 lbs. \$1.00 Large bottle Gatsup 10c

3 for 25c 1 lb. package Seeded Raisins 10c, 3 for 25c

Large Bulk Olives 25c pt. 10 lb. sk. Yellow Gorn Meal 14c Large Sweet Pickles

10c dozen Large bottle-Ammonia 7c bottle. 5c pkg. Force Breakfast. food 10c, 3 for 25c

7 bars Old Gountry Soap I gal. can Apples 30c New Gabbage 5c lb.

8c-Bargains-8c

1 pkg. Gresent Wheat Flakes.....8c pkg. Malta Vita 8c 1 pkg. Egg.o.see....8c 3 ib can Van Gamp's Sauer Kraut.....8c 3 lb. can Van Gamp's Hominy8c
3 lb. can Baked Beans 8c 2 lb. can Lima Beans. 8c

2 lb. can string Beans 8c Full Line Fresh Vegetables.

Every article Guaranteed

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LOCAL LACONICS

For Illegal Hunting: On the charge of hunting ducks out of season, two boys named Olin and Peters, whose homes are near Afton, were brought into municipal court this morning. On their pleas of guilty they were fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$4 each, but the fines were suspended during good behavior. The boys pleaded ignorance of the law and the fact, that they had never been in court before was in their favor. Stallion Certificate: A certificate

for "Heno," the black Percheron stallion owned by F. W. Woodstock of Lima Center, has been filed with the register of deeds.

Saw Mayor Becker Initiated: Thos. Welsh and Clerk of Court Ward Stevens have returned from Milwankee where they, in company with 2,500 Bythians, attended the K. of P. convention of the first district and saw; the rank of Page conferred on a class of 172., including Mayor Sherburn M

A Leading Question

It is always the leading question with the people: "Where can I get the most of the best for my money?" Here is the place. Now is the time. We want your trade and we guarantee every article we sell.

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20 fbs. Best Granulated Su-With Coupon,\$1.95

. 40c Quality, 10 216

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PUMPKIN Celebrated Holiday, Brand,

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Gal. Only9¢ OAT MEAL

Going Higher, Special for Saturday, 10 lbs. Only 25¢ **COFFEE** 5c per 1b. off on all 20, 25,

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Strawberries, Pine Apples and Oranges

Lettuce, Radishes, Wax Beans, Green Onions, Green Peas, New Potatoes.

Roasts of Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton

Home Rendered Lard 12½ c

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef Boiled Ham and Bacon Best 25c Coffee on earth Best 50c Tea on earth Corner Stone Flour 1.15 Michigan Fine Barrel

Salt \$1.00 Baker's Chocolate 25c

H. G. Cookies, Doughnuts, Cake and Bread.

NASH

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Special For Saturday

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best Flour, \$1.10.

-22 lbs. Eastern Granulated Sugar, \$1.00.

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22 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1

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Picnic Hams, fb......96

attractive styles from a leading factory enables us to offer what would otherwise be a \$5 skirt, at the extraordinary, price of \$3.50.

These skirts come in panama volle and mohair in black, blue, brown and gray mixtures. Beautiful white linen and persian

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New Cotton Shirtwaist Suits, the regular \$1.50 quality, \$1.35.

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Lawn Kimonos, in floral designs, Lawn Kimonos, with white band. square yoke, finished with white band, 59c.

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Do You Know Who HARNEY

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 68; low-est, 56; at 7 a. m., 56; at 3 p. m., 56; wind, northwest; showers.

Is?

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

EASY VICTORY FOR COLLEGE OF MILTON

Overwhelmingly Defeated Whitewater Normal on Baseball Diamond

Wednesday. Milton, May 4.-The college ball team played their first game of the season Wednesday afternoon with the Whitewater Normal nine. The weather was too chilly for fine points in the game, but a fair sized crowd was in attendance. The home team outclass ed the visitors so badly that the contest was devoid, of interest. The Normals scored once in the first inning, but never crossed the pan after that. The college lads piled up seventeen runs prior to the fourth inning and despite the face that Captain Johanson ordered his men not to score again 'two persisted in doing so, making the total nineteen to one. The Normal pitcher with good support could make a much better showing. The collegians put up a good article of ball for an early season game, but their errors gave the visitors their only score. Pitcher Place was in good trim and had the Normal batsmen at his mercy. The Milton line-up was as follows: Pitcher, Place; catcher, Robinson; Potter: 2bg Freehorn; 3b., Hurley; ss., McRae: If., McGowan; cf., Johanson; rf., Hull; umpire, Whitford.
Dr. C. E. Prery, B. H. Wells and

E. Crandall went to Platteville Wednesday to inspect the Delta mine in which they are interested.

Rev. Geo. B. Shaw of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting Milton relatives and friends this week.
W. A. Clarke returned from the

Madison sanitarium Tuesday and he thinks the treatment was of benefit

Alfred Islam of Milwaukee has been in the village this week, called here by the illness of his mother. Lodge I. O. O. F. voted a donation of \$25 to the San Francisco Odd Fel-

lows." They elected three candidates for membership and conferred the second degree. Walton Pyre of Madison will give a dramatic reading, under the auspices of the Iduna Lyceum, at College Chapel, next Wednesday evening,

M. C. Whitford goes out on the road the middle of this month for the Janesville Earb Wire Co.

Eugene Cary is now a resident of

E. E. Burdick and wife are visiting relatives at Gentry, Ark.

E. L. Barnes is having a barn buil on his recent purchase. The high school girls gave a ban

quet to the boys Tuesday evening. The local Rebekah lodge was represuted by seventeen members at the Whitewater district convention on Wednesday.

A. D. Burdick arrived in the village Wednesday from the National Home at Danville, III., and will remain here for some time. Clem W. Crumb and G. E. Osborn returned from their Dakota trip

Thursday. Supt. Killam was in the village

Edgerton, May 2.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown rejoice over the arrival of a daughter at their home the first of

Mrs. A. B. Fessenden has been er in North Porter.

Ed. Ellingson of Edgerton, was out: last week and put lightning rods on E. Raymonds house, G. W. Nichol's house and barn, and Frank Boss's

out on pasture.

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, May 3.—Willie Clemp
met with a bad accident last Wednesday morning while finishing up a piece of land. He was plowing with a sulky plow and ran into a washout. The implement turned over throwing Pliny Tolles' in West Porter. him out and breaking his right arm below the elbow.

Last Friday evening a dancing par ty was given at the home of W. L. Hongue. All enjoyed a very pleasant

Grover Lane and wife were the guests of Levi Hubbell's family over cond oldest son, Elmer, aged twenty. Saturday night. They were enroute for their summer cottage at Lake Kegonsa where Mr. Lane is busy making by all who knew him. Last winter Mrs. G. Claimer. repairs and building a large steam

James Murwin and family spent Sunday with Seth Pope's family.

Edwin Hubbell, Sr., of Edgerton, was calling on his brother yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hopkins visited at L Hubbell's one day last He leaves to mourn his loss a widow



"Here, Jenkins, to this collar and clean it up for me with sponge and a little custile scap and water."

a sponge and a little custile scap and water."
"But, sit, the laundry—"
"Now do as I say, Jenkins, Thank
Heavens: the laundry can't test any more of
ury collars and cuffs to pinces. Hereafter
those LITHOLIN' Waterproofed
Linen Collars and Cuffs for mine.

Frank called on Burr Oak friends Sunday last. Miss Grace Howe of Indian Ford-who was in Berkley, Cal., during the

earthquake, is expected home soon. EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, May 3.—Rev. A. A

Wood of Elisworths la., will occupy the pulpit on next Sunday morning. Come and hear him, George Hauthorn is clearing some of the woodland on his farm. Dyna-

mite is being used for blasting and Otto Gherke is doing the work, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiller are mourning the loss of their youngest son, Paul. Burial took place on Thurs-

at the Grove cemetery. Many of the farmers are busy planting sugar beets. The annual meeting of the Emerald.

Crove Cemetery Association will be held Monday evening, May 7. Mrs. J. T. Boynton and Mrs. Chas. Boynton will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. J. T.

Boynton on Thursday of next week,

COOKSVILLE:

May 10. All are welcome.

Cooksville, May 2.-Fine showers and warm weather. Many are mak-Housecleaning most ing gardens.

Bert Brown has been quarantined for small pox and is gaining slowly. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Torgenson gave them a great surprise last Sunday. After church they went in and filled the house to overflowing. Very nice refreshments were served and they left with them thirty-one dollars as a token of good will and esteem

Jack Robertson has sold his team and is driving a pony. Mr. Newkirk is steadily growing

worse and Mrs. Newkirk is not well. E. P. Savage was a caller last week. Ella Morgan took him to the train Monday morning.

Now the busy housewife sally's forth with pail and knife to gather dandelion greens wherewith to satisfy the spring longing.

Leslie Viney is under the doctor

are with sciatic rhoumatism. Mr. Armstrong has rented his

house to Mr. J. McCarthy who is working in the stone quarry north of A few are doing some work in the

cemetery. Don't forget the meeting there the Friday before Decoration Much needs to be done. Mrs. Hattie Porter, is caring for two hundred incubator chickens. The show at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening was very good but

not well patronized.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, May 3.-Miss Ferrer was obliged to hire a teacher during her illness with measles. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Wright were in

Milton Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Ahm attended the Shultz-Elphick wedding . Wednesday evening.

Laura Yankhe and Mary Baker are the latest victims of the measles. Miss Bessie Hunt visited at Fred

Hunt's Wednesday. R. Ashton was a recent Janesville

The friends of Mrs. George-Ind will be pleased to hear that she is re-covering from the diptheria. Dr. Binnewics is the attending physician and is using every precaution to keep the disease from spreading.

Miss Susan Crandall has been un der the care of Dr. Binnewies for spending a few days with her daught the past week suffering with the

Mrs. Adolph Kranz was a caller at Will Kranz's Monday.

EAST UNION.

East Union, May 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Creamery, house and para.

Diploma examination is to be held visitors at Chas. Decker's last Fri.

There will be services held at the discriminations, he says. have in the Eagle school house May 10 and day. They attended the funeral of M. E. church next Sunday afternoon so long continued, so secret, geniously applied to new continued to new continued. Most of the farmers are, through the late Mr. Geo. Fellows at Evans-Most of the farmers are through ville. They are very intimate friends sowing oats and are preparing for of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison were

A large number from this way attended the funeral of the late Geo. Fellows at Evansville last Friday. Mrs. Fred Blackmun and daughter Helen returned to Chicago Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in Evansville and here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson and daughter Bernice spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyle were Sunday visitors at the parental home.

NEWARK.

Newark, May 3.—The Death Angel knocked at the home of Mrs. Rowland by all who knew him. Last winter he went west in hopes of regaining at Brodhead and vicintiy.
his health. All the aid a loving Frank Lowry of Footvill mother and helpful brothers could the neighborhood Thursda Miss Ella Pope was home from Ed- render was done, but proved of no ing pumps and windmills, avail. All through his sickness of nine months he always retained his cheerful, sunny, uncomplaining disposition. He was a member of Pleas-ant View Camp, M. W. A.; Newark. mother, two sisters, Miss Sarah Cox to B. Collins of Lima one day this and Mrs. Ed. Waller; three brothers, week Leslie, Lee and Chester, all of New-

Willie Launer spent a few days the first of the week with his brother, Lancie: Launer.

Ed. Hurley and family of Beloit visited over Munday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurley

Norman Rostad of Orford is the Sunday, guest of Miss Amanda Hanson.

Very Low Rates to Des Moines, la., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on six dates return until May 31st, inclusive, on account of General Assembly, Presby-terian Church. Apply to agents Chi-cago & North-Western Ry.

DRAGGED HER TRUNK FOR THREE MILES

Young Lady Visiting in Hanove Saved But Little From Frisco

Fire. Hanover, May 2,-Miss Mary Taylor of San Francisco, Cal., is the guest of Miss Frank Sheehan. Miss Taylor was living in Frisco at the time of the 'earthquako but' escaped lasing everything but a trunk and a suit case. These two she dragged three miles with her hands. Miss Taylor got free transportation to Chicago after which she came to Hanover. There will be English services in

the "White" church Sunday night. All are cordially invited, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Damerow are the proud parents of a baby girl. Fred Seeman was in Janesville

tonday, Mrs. Charles Siehel is suffering with two broken ribs, the result of

F. Owen was here Monday night. Miss Louise Siebel of Janesville is visiting here. Miss Lizzie Schultz was a caller

in the Bower City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Stubs and children of Columbus; O., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Kabka.

Rev. Mr. Nushaum is a caller Frank J. Kane of Janesville was

Kane Tuesday. Frank Wells of Footville was here

EAST CENTER.

on business Wednesday.

East Center, May' 2 .- A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Helena tained by means, of unfair competi-Lyons last Saturday afternoon at the tive methods after years of fierce in home of her parents in Center, Many dustrial strife. pretty gifts were left for her and a pleasant, afternoon was enjoyed, by system by the Standard Oil company all. After a dainty two course lun-was the result of special agreements cheon the guests departed, wishing with railroad companies. Further the bride-to-be much happiness and more, those so-called natural advant-

Mrs. R. P. Bleasdale spent Tuesday afternoon with her friend, Mrs. Geo.

Brown Mrs. Charles Crall has a success ful incubator. So far she has had the the greater portion of the country, best of success and her friends hope and which so limit competition as to that the incubator proves well its practically prevent the extension of

Mrs. Theodore Bidwell called on Mrs. Lowry Friday afternoon. Mrs. David Lowry and Mrs. Chas. Crall were Janesville visitors Mon-

Miss Katie Crall has resumed her studies again, in the high school She was home a few days on account of illness. Charles Cleland visited Mapleton

arm Monday.

morning at seven thirty o'clock. After sumer. wedding breakfast and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John New York Central railroad company departure for Milwaukee: After their itself and affiliated lines to give acreturn they will be at home to their ess to records of state rates. many friends on the groom's farm

iear Cainville.

ontertainers.

PLYMOUTH.

is spending the week with Miss Min. Standard shipping points being rela-nic Edwards and attending school. tively much lower than rates from the Fred Millard of Afton visited at shipping points of its competitors. loseph Rabyor's this week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

nesday in Evansville.

Frank Lowry of Footville was in the neighborhood Thursday repair-

NORTH' JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, May 2.—Mr. and shipments from distributing centers, Mrs. Wm. McCann and family spent particularly in less than carloads. The Sunday at the home of J. Fanning's, few instances examined suggest the

ark. Funeral took place from his trip to Richmond Tuesday. late home Thursday at two in the .W. J. Malrone spent Tuesday evening at H. Fisher's.

tion sale at Milton Jct. Wednesday.

CONGRESS NOW HAS THE FACTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the general public as against nower of the great corporations.' He favors, as an element of competition, putting alcohol used in the arts on the free list and of keeping the fee to oil and coal lands of the Indian tribes or on the public domain in the government, the lands to be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the government to entirely control them,

The Report

In summarizing his report Commissioner Garfield speaks of his personal visit to the oil fields and of the great mass of data obtained by him either personally or through agents of the Bureau of Corporations. preliminary study of this material he says, showed that the most im portant subject was transportation which enters so largely into the cost of the finished product and hence a most important factor in competition.

Taking up the subject of the output of refined oil, Mr. Garfield finds that it amounts to about 26,000,000 barrels annually, of which the Standard Oil, company directly, and indirectly controls about 23,200,000 and approximately the same proportion of the other finished products of petroleum, Continuing the report says

"The Standard claims that the lothe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. cation of its refineries and the use of pipe lines are natural advantages to which it is justly entitled by reason of the energy and foresight of its managers. While in a measure that is true, it must not be forgotten that these advantages were in part ob-

"The development of the pipe line ages have been and are being greatly increased by discriminations freight rates, both published and secret, interstate and state, which give the Standard monopolistic control in

the husiness of any independent to a point which even remotely endan gers the supremacy of the Standard "An immediate result of this delimi tation of the competitive area

shown by the prices of ordinary illum nating oil throughout the country After deducting the freight rate the price of such oil is usually, from two cents to five cents a gallon higher in the non-competitive than in the competitive fields. A reasonable profit up Edson Brown hauled fat cattle to on refined oil is about one-half a cent the city Tuesday for George Yeo per gallon. It is clear that exorbitant profits are obtained in the non-com The marriage of Miss Helena Lyons petitive fields. This monopolistic and Mrs. John Ryan was solemnized control extends from the well of the in St. Patrick's church Wednesday producer to the doorstep of the con-

Mr. Garneld cites the fact that the Lyons, the happy couple took their was the only one which refused for

At the beginning of the investigation, he says. the Standard Oil com-Miss Helen Popple came home pany denied that it had obtained in Miss Helen Poppie came none recent years or was now obtaining from Orfordville Sathrday, visited at recent years or was now obtaining home Sunday, and Monday started in any rebate or other transportation sewing again. from Orfordville Saturday, visited at recent years or was now obtaining home Sunday, and Monday started in sewing again.

Mrs. Justin Adie has a very nice iters, and yet he says that a most new organ.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at Mr and Mrs. Bidwell's listening to their phonograph. They had been added from the rail-leader of the machine and are very leader and the received from the rail-leader of the machine and are very leader and the rail-leader of the machine and are very leader and the received from the rail-leader of the machine and are very leader and the received from the rail-leader of the machine and are very leader of the machine and are very leader of the machine and are very leader of the received from the rail-leader o have a fine machine and are royal roads, and is now receiving secret rates and other unjust and illegal discriminations."

In 1904 these secret rates saved to Plymouth, May 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. the Standard Oil company three-quar-Clen Condon of Brodhead were the ters of a million dollars, representing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rumage the difference between the open rates nd the rates actually paid. There will be services held at the discriminations," he says, "have been geniously applied to new conditions of Brodhead, visited relatives in this make it certain that they were due vicinity from Saturday until Tuesday, to concerted action by the Standard Noice and Amealia Raessler called Oil company and the railroads." He A very refreshing rain gladdened the farmers on Tuesday, and helped the pastures wonderfully. Some of the farmers have turned their stock A large number from this way at long.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison were vicinity from Saturday until Tuesday. To concerted action by the Standard Noice and Amealia Raessler called Oil company and the railroads." He standard oil on Miss Ross Sunday afternoon and says further that the Standard Oil on Miss Gertie Beebe Sunday even company is receiving unjust discriming. Miss Orra Sturdevant of Magnolia the published rates from the leading

> Mr. Garfield then refers to seven instances of important discriminations in favor of the Standard Oil company North Spring Valley, May 3 .- Miss in various parts of the country, and Louise Hagemann recently returned says that most of the secret rates and some of the open discriminations discovered by the bureau were abol-Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer spent Wedished by the railroads shortly after such discovery. After calling attenders Mrs. M. Harper and P. J. Mouat of tion to the good which already has knocked at the home of Mrs. Rowland Janesville went to Chicago Thursday, resulted from the investigation, Mr. Cox on Tuesday and claimed her second oldest son, Elmer, aged twenty their mother. Mrs. Liston is entertaining company fairer footing and make competition from Milwaukee. possible in territories heretofore in-Mrs. G. Clark is visiting relatives accessible. The report concludes as

follows: "Nevertheless, the widespread discriminations in open rates still in force leave the independents at serious disadvantage. The investigation has only incidentally touched state John Malone sold nine young calves probability of discriminations on such shipments which taken in connection with through traffic, may result in Martin Joyce, Sr., made a business discriminations on interstate busi-

"I have cited these particular in-stances to show the various methods Edward Pierce spent Sunday at M. by which discriminations are obtainovce's:

Mr. Lyons of Koshkonong took dinto methods which, it legal, are mere er at J. Malone's Monday.

devices to obtain exactly the same ner at J. Malone's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Livinus Malone and result as would le obtained by refamily, Mr. and Mrs. McMally and bates paid on interstate business. Any Mrs. Will. Chapman, and Bessie little daughter of Harmony, George freight discrimination, whether it be Cox were Orford visitors Monday.

Fred Beley returned to Beloit Monday after a few days visit with his Fred McCann, Patrick Fanning and per, and makes monopoly possible. If Hughlie were visitors at J. Malone's existing law merely prohibits a spe-Sunday.

Sunday.

Cial device for obtaining discrimination, and permits the same result to Tuesday evening.

Charles Campbell attended an auc then the legislation is to that extent

a sham.
"This investigation has shown very clearly one glaring defect in the in-But you get your money's worth, terstate commerce law, viz.: the For what does money mean to you method of filing and publishing tar-When Rocky Mountain Tea's on iffs. Although a tariff or a rate has Smith Drug Co. | been filed with the commission in

none but the favored shipper may be made and rates may be combined in such manner as to make it practically impossible for the cordinary state rates are not required to be made public, and shippers use such rates in combination with interstate rates, all manner of devices to evade the purpose of the law are possible. All state rates used in connection with interstate shipments should be with the Interstate Commerce commission, , and ,a radical change should be made in the direction of simplifying tariffs and in methods of posting and filing them."

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MALARIA TO HEALTH

shipper to find them. As long as the our lungs through the impure air arising from low, marshy places, stagnant ponds, damp cellars, sewer pipes, improperly ventilated houses, decaying vegetable matter, etc. Day after day these germs and poisons are taken into the lungs, and as the blood passes through them it becomes infected with the poison and in its circulation distributes the microbes of disease to all parts of the body. Malaria is a very insidious disease; it gives no warning of its coming until the circulation is filled with the poison and this for to health has the system at its mercy. The blood becomes polluted, thin and weak and its slow, irregular circulation fails to properly nourish and strengthen the body. Then the entire system is attacked, and if the germs and poisons of Malaria are allowed to remain the strongest constitution will break down. No one can feel well when the system is in a malarial condition, the vitality is weak, the appetite poor, digestion deranged, the complexion grows sallow and the entire body feels the effects of the poison. Malaria must be removed from the system through the circulation and the only medicine that can accomplish this is S. S. S. It not only cleanses the blood of all unhealthy, morbid matter, but destroys the germs, cures Malaria and restores this vital

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An entirely new showing for this week of a number of late models in new waists-These waists are from an order placed while in the New York market in March and are just here and on sale. The prices range from 59 cents to \$2.50 with extra values at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85. New Jap Silk Waists also just received. both in black and white. These waists are in both long and short sleeves.

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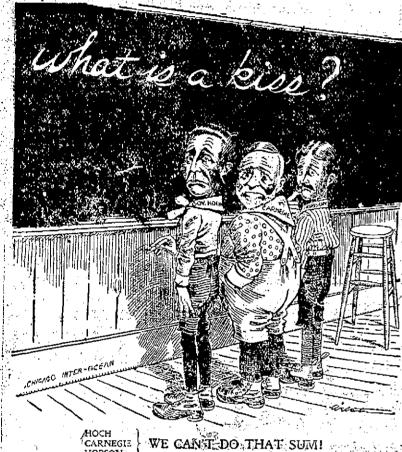
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PARDONS MIDSHIPMEN. EXPELLED FOR HAZING

Men Dismissed from Naval Academy Are Restored to Classes in In-

Washington, May 4.-Three midshipmen, dismissed from the paval academy for hazing, have been recommended by the president for restoration to the academy with a loss of one year. The midshipmen are Worth W. Foster, a member of the first class, and George H. Melvin and Richard L. Desaussure, members of the third class. In his letter the president

"After a careful consideration of the history of the recent trials for hazing at Annapolis, I am satisfied that in the case of each of these young men; justice and the interests of the naval service will be best served by making the punishment in effect a reduction to the next lower class at the academy, involving loss of numbers with corresponding loss of rank and pay, in his later naval career, rather than a complete severance from the service by dismissal?

The president then points out that under the drastle provisions of the old law it became the duty of the superintendent of the naval academy to court-martial midshipmen who committed any act of hazing without regard to its character, whether grave

. He then recalls that congress by act of April 9 last has done away with the inflexible features of the law and has conferred a measure of discretion upon the superintendent of the naval academy, the secretary of the navy and the president in the disciplinary administration of the naval academy.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National league at St. Louis-St. Louis, R. 4, H. 3, E. 1: Cincinnati, 1, 5, 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia. 5, 10, 0; Brooklyn, 4, 10, 0. At Baston —Boston, 3, 6, 2; New York, 0, 3, 2.

American league at Detroit—Detroit, 9, 17, 8; Chicago, 2, 6, 0. At Boston-Washington, 6, 9, 6; Boston, 4, & 3. At New York-New York, 8, 11, 1; Philadelphia, 5, 10, 2. At Cleveland-

Cleveland, 6, 9, 0; St. Louis, 0, 9, 2. American association at Indianapolis-Kansas City, 9, 12, 5; Indianapolis; 4, 11, 7. At Columbus-Minneapolis, 3, 10, 0; Columbus, 2, 7, 1. At Toledo-

St. Paul, S, 13. 3: Toledo, 5, 6, 2. Western league at Denver-Denver, 6, 11, 2: Sioux City, 1, 6, 4. At Pueblo -Des Moines, 12, 12, 2; Pueblo, 11, 13, tral railroads are to build a new un-.5. At Lincoln-Omaha, 10, 11, 1; Lin-Menasha at a cost of \$35,000.

Grand Rapids, 2, 5, 8; Terre Haute, 1, 6, 3; (14 innings). At South Bend-

At Wheeling-Springfield, 4, 8, 2; Wheeling, 2, 7, 3. At Canton-Dayton, 3, 5, 0; Canton, 0, 7, 0. Three Eye league at Peoria-Peoria.

13, 18, 4; Rock Island, 6, 7, 6. At Du- head sleepily and becoming conscious been left there, by the merchant Georbuque-Dubuque, 2, 4, 2; Springfield, of a dull pain across his forehead. 1, 7, 3. At Bloomington-Cedar Rapids, 8, 10, 2; Bloomington, 6, 8, 5. At Davenport-Decatur, 2, 4, 1; Davenport. 1, 5, 5,

South Bend, 13, 18, 1; Evansville, 1, 5,

Boats Tie Up at Erie.

here before Saturday, on account of leathern jack, from which he drank ple: Soon as a band was got together the longshoremen's strike. Quite a deeply. number of vessels are not allowed to dock because the mates cannot leave eye fell upon the bloody sword set began to search, though where to look them while at anchor without losing point downward in the wood of the ta-

Noted St. Louis Man Dead.

St. Louis, May 4.-Corwin H. Spencer a leading grain trader, capitalist, vice president of the World's fair and former president of the Merchants' Exchange, collapsed Thursday while watching the stock quotation board at the Planters hotel, and died soon afterward.

Cotton Factor Is Slain.

Memphis, Tena., May 4.-Maj. W T. Bowdre, a promident cotton factor and director of the Commercial Appeal of this city, was shot and instantly killed by an unknown party Thursday night while walking towards his home.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following natents on the 1st ustant to residents of Wisconsia: Pencil-sharpener, J. A.

Clough, Spring Valley. 819,133. Buggy H. M. Foulk, Osh-

tosh. 819,175. Rail-anchor. J. M. Scott, Raçine. 819,227, Pocking, J. H. Hoyer

Corliss. 819,248. Attachment for barber's chairs. G. E. Organ. Tomah. 819,288. Igniter-adjuster. T. B.

Jeffery, Kenosha. 819,329. Seaming-machine. A. J. Wiza, Milwaukee, assignor of one-hali to Matthew Regenfuss and Melchior Steiner, same place.

819,396. Window-screen. Angeletti, Kenosha. 819,462. Stave-press. Tomahawk. field, \$19,590. Collar and cuff button. C.

S. Pederson, Alstad. The Milwaukee and Wisconsin Cen-

The Brethren

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Thrice Rosanfund looked at the eyes. shrouded figure on the floor. Once she

Then, as though a thought struck where it lay, and, gathering ther But listen—kneed down and listen," strength, drew berself up and passed So they knelf on either side of like a queen down the blood stained. passage and the steps of the solar. In the shall beneath waited the band of Hassan, who bowed as she came-a vision of despairing loveliness that held: aloft a red and naked sword. There, too, lay the drugged men fallen this way and that and among them Wulf across the table and Godwin on the dais. Rosamund spoke.

"Are these dead or sleeping?" "Have no fear," answered Hassan. "By my hope of paradise they do but sleep and will awake ere morning." "I would leave a token to my

knights," she said. Then, while they watched her with wondering eyes, she unfastened the



A vision of despairing leveliness. gold cross and chain that hung upon her bosom and; slipping the cross from the chain, went to where Godwin lav and placed it on his breast. Next.

that it stood before him. stood searching her white, inscrutable face, with never a word or a backward look, she swept down the length of the long hall and out into the night beyond.

he stood on his head upon a wooden plank, as once he had seen a juggler do. Then he awoke to hear a voice chaptain of Steeple church.

."Awake!" said the voice. "In God's name, I conjure you, awake!" "What is it?" he said, lifting his

"It is that death and the devil have been here, Sir Wulf."

"Well, they are often near together. But I thirst. Give me water.".

A serving woman, pallid, disheveled. heavy eyed, who was stumbling to and Erie, Pa. May 4. More than 100 fro, lighting torches and tapers, for it boats are expected to be at anchor was still dark, brought it to him in a dreadful thing had happened at Stee-

> "That is better," he said. Then his ble before him, and he exclaimed: "Mother of God, what is that? My uncle's silver hilted sword, red with blood, and Rosamund's gold chain upon the hilt! Priest, where is the Ludy Rosamund?"

> "Gone," abswered the chaplain in a voice that sounded like a groan. "The women woke and found her gone, and Sir Andrew lies dead or dying in the oh, we have all been drugged."

Wulf sprang to his feet with an oath. Cyprian chapman Georgios, he who

sold wine." "He who sold drugged wine," echoed the chapluin, and has stolen away the

Lady Rosamund." Then Wulf seemed to go mad. Presently he shouted in a voice of

"Awake, ye drunkards! Awake, and learn what has chanced to us! Your Lady Rosamund has been raped away

while we were lost in sleep!" At the sound of that great voice a tall form arose from the floor and staggered toward him, holding a gold eross in its hand.

"What awful words are those, my brother?" asked Godwin, who, pale and dull eyed, rocked to and fro before him, "Where is Rosamund?"

"Gone, gone, gone," cried Wulf. "Tell him, priest." So the chaplain told him all he knew.

you of my uncle, priest? Dead or only lits, on account of Imperial Council, workmanship. Come, prother."

like cloak lay Sir Andrew, the steel

"At length, at length," he muttered. wrang her bands and seemed about to Oh, how many years have I waited for you! Nay, be silent, for I do not er, she lifted her father's sword from know how long my strength will last.

So they knelt on either side of him. and in quick, fierce words he told them

"Take horse swiftly," he gasped, pausing now and again to rest, "and rouse the countryside. There is still a chance. Nay, seven hours have gone by. There is no chance. Their plans were too well laid. By now they will be at sea. So hear me. Go to Palestine. There is money for your faring in my chest, but go alone, with no company, for in time of peace these would betray you. Godwin, draw off this ring from my finger, and with it as a token find out Jebal, the black shelk of the mountain tribe at Masyaf, on Lebanon. Bid him remember the vow he made to Andrew D'Arcy, the English knight. If any can aid you, it will be Jebal, who hates the houses of Nured-din and of Ayoub. So, I charge you, let nothing-I say nothing-turn you aside from seeking him."

For a moment the dying man was silent, until his face lit up as with a great gladness, and he cried in a loud. clear voice: "Beloved wife, I hear you! O God. I come!" Then, though his eyes stayed open

and the smile still rested on his face, his jaw fell. Thus died Sir Andrew D'Arcy.

"We have seen a great death," said Godwin presently. "Let us learn a lesson from it, that when our time comes we may dle like him." "Aye," answered Wulf, springing to

bis feet. "But first let us take vengeance for it. Why, what is this? Rosamund's writing! Read it, Godwin." Godwin took the parchment and read:

"Follow me to Saladin. In that hope "Surely we will follow you, Rosamund!" he cried aloud, "Follow you

through life to death or victory." Then he threw down the paper, and calling for the chaplain to come to watch the body they rau into the hall. By this time about half of the folk were awake from their drugged sleep. with a swift movement, she wound while others who had been doctored in the chain about the silver hilt of Sir the barn staggered into the hall. A Andrew's sword and, passing to Wulf, few were found strong enough in wit with one strong thrust drove the point and body to grope their way through between the oak boards of the table, so, the darkness and the falling snow to Then taking the hand of Hassan, who to the houses of their neighbors, al-Stangate abbey, to Southminster and though of these there were none near, praying that every true man would

arm and ride to help; them in the hunt:

also Wulf called the priest Matthew

and charged him to climb the church tower as swiftly as he could and set Wulti-was dreaming, dreaming that light to the beacon that was laid ready there. Away he went, taking fluit, steel and tinder with him, and ten minutes later shouting—the voice of Matthew, the the blaze was flaring furiously above armed, saddled such horses as, they had, among them the three that had

> gios, and gathered all of them who were not too sick to ride or run in the courtyard of the hall; At length the dawn began to break and by its first gray light they saw men mounted and afoot feeling their way through the snow, shouting to each -perhaps thirty men in all-and there

> ered up all traces of their foes. ."One thing is certain," said Godwin,

'they must have come by water." "Aye," answered Wulf, "and landed

near by, since had they far to go they would have taken the horses and must run the risk also of losing their path in the darkness. To the staithe! Let us try Steeple staithe.".

So on they went across the meadow solar, but now I have shriven him, and, to the creek. Beneath the thin coating of time they found a mark in the mud by the stalthe, made by the prow of a "Ah, I have it now! You mean the large boat, and not far from it a hole in the earth into which a peg had been driven to make her fast.

"To St. Peter's on the Wall!" cried Wulf .. "To St. Peter's, I say, for there the boats or ship must pass, and may be known man. The assassin escaped. that in the darkness they have not yet won out to sea."

So they turned their horses' heads, and those of them that were mounted rode for St. Peter's. On they gailoped through the falling snow, Godwin and Wulf leading the way, while behind them thundered an ever gathering train of knights, squires and yeomen, who had seen the beacon flare on Steeple tower or learned the tale from messengers.

(To be continued.)

LOW RATES TO LOS ANGELES Via the North-Western line. An ex-

cursion rate on one first-class limited "Thus have we kept our oaths," went Hare for round trip, will be in effect dying? Nay, answer not, let us see. Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Three fast trains through to California daily, materials in worsteds, cotton wor-Now together they ran or, rather, "The Los Angeles Limited," electric steds and heavier weights. recled, torch in hand, along the passage. Highted throughout, via the New Salt Before them beneath the white, shroud- Lake route, with drawing room and included in this sale. Sizes 32 to 42 tourist siceping cars. "The Overland | waist, 30 to 36 length. helm on his head and his face beneath Limited," electric lighted throughout, ion passenger and freight depot in it even whiter than the cloak. At the less than three days enroute. Anothsound of their footsteps he opened his er fast daily train is "The China &

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FATHER SHERMAN QUITS TRIP

Withdrawal of Escort Causes Son of Money General to Abandon Project. Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—Father Thomas Sherman Thursday abandoned his trip over the historic fields which his father traversed 40 years ago, and with the escorting party returned to Fort Oglethorpe. Father Sherman regrets that his mission should have been

mis-understood and expressed himself

as keenly hurt by the criticisms of people and press. Dies on Railway Train, Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 4.-W. J. Wright, a merchant from Hamilton. Ont., died suddenly on the Black Diathe roof of Steeple church warning all mond express on the Lehigh Valley men of the need for help. Then they railroad. He was on his way to New York, accompanied by his wife. Heart

dicab, begins surfic

A trademark treaty between United States and Roumania has been ordered facvrably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations.

Work for 2,000 Miners. Columbus, O., May 4.- The Lorain Coal and Dock company, owning mines in eastern Olio, which employ about 2,000 miners, has reached an agreement with its men and will sign the 1903 scale.

Befuses Rates to Grangers. Denver, Col., May 4.—The Western Passenger association Thursday declined to make the rate of one fare plus two dollars, which the National Grange has asked for its convention pext November.

Kossuthists Increase Majority. Budapest, May 4.—In nine districts in Budanest which hitherto have never returned Kossuthists, the elections to the diet have resulted in the return of five members of that party.

Russian Colonel Is Slain Viatka, Russia, May 4.-Col. Sabelioff, commanding the troops of the garrison here, was stabbed and mortally wounded Thursday by an un-

Succeeds Lyman J. Gage. New York, May 4.-The United States Trust company, of New York city, elected Edward W. Sheldon as its president, in place of Lyman J

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Gage, resigned.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR

ROCK COUNTY—In Probates.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Thesay, toning the lith day of May, 1905, at nice o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary M. Wells to admit to replate the last will and testament of Millon Wells, late of the village of Footville, in said county, deceased, Dated April 20th, 166.

By the Court.

County Judge.

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FISHERMEN SEEKING COMPLIANCE OF LAW

Fish Runways Would Greatly Benefit The Local Fisherman In

Their Sport. There are fully a hundred people in this city, who spend hours fishing in Rock River at different times. whose only reward is a few bass and other small fish. There is no reason why there should not be good fishing here in the river, if the fish regulations were carried out in this state and complied with as elsewhere. The fish laws in Wisconsin provides for a run-way in each and every dam, so the fish may not be confined to certain localities. These laws are not thoroughly complied with and it is impossible for fish to pass either of the two dams in our city. About twenty years ago the run ways in the dams in Rock River were in good condition and as a result, there was some very excellent fishing in this locality, but now that of the lower dam is stoped up by twigs and mud and the one in the upper dam has long been impassible. It is not altogether the fault of our own dams that there is no fishing in the upper part of Rock River. The main fault lies in the dam at Rockton. Here no effort has been made what so ever to make a passage for fish. Rockford has just completed a fourteen hundred dollar run-way in that city and the people interested are doing a great deal to help the matter along. There is no good reason why the fishermen of Janesville should not enjoy the good sport enjoyed by the peoe living the Sugar adn Pecatonica Rivers. A few miles below Janesville at the junction of these two rivers some of the best fishing in this region is to be had. There are a number of old time fishermen in the city who spend a few hours a day on the bank of the river with pole and line merely to pass the time and get what pleasure they can derive from a few small catches. These men are more than anxious that the fish and game laws of Wisconsin shall be carried out. The Fish Commissioners of Illinois are doing all that is in their power to help this matter along and are spending the money taken in from licenses to purchase which are being put in the outlets of Rock River. The people living along the river banks in this city should also look into the matter and see if something could not be done to regain the old time fishing that once existed in this useful river.

STRING OF 13 PIKE: **ELEVEN UNDERSIZED**

First Janesville Fisherman Disowned Them, But the Second Made a Bad "Break."

There were thirteen pike in the string seized by Game-Warden Drafahl at Indian Ford a week Thursday and of the number cleven were undersized-most of weighing not much over seven ounces. The law fixes one pound as the limit. When the worden came upon one of the Janesville fisherman with the string in his keeping, own ership was promptly disclaimed. The warden put a confiscated tag on them and waited patiently. Presently another hove in sight and as he caught sight of the tag shouted: "Who's been fooling with our fish?" After that give-away further denials seemed useless. Warden Drafahl was in town today. He was very mysterious and uncommunicative about the identity of the parties, though he hastened to add that he was going to have them in court a week from Monday. 'They were good fellows and had asked that the matter be kept quiet." The warden did not deny that the names of two of the offenders are W. R. Williams and F. J. Kane.

 Λ jury in the La Crosse circuit court decided a teeth was worth \$100. Herman Peters of the town of Campbell lost a tooth in a fight with Honry Schroeder of the same town and brought sult for damages for the loss of the tooth. The jury returned a verdict of \$100 for the plaintiff.

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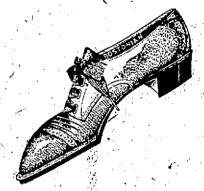
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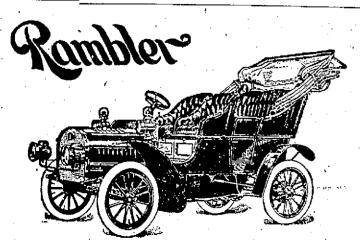
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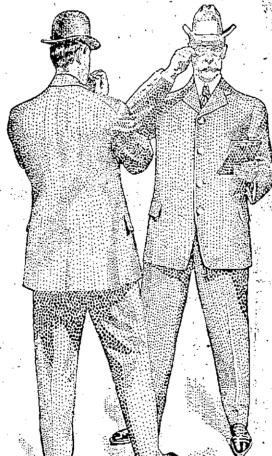


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